Doorbells will be ringing all minty mothers march for the

W March of Dimes. Mrs. Theo Tudury, airman, is saking that they be elcomed and given a generous ontribution, which will help preent arthritis, the great crippler, nd tragic birth defects, targets the March of Dimes. The local chapter is urgently need of volunteers for the others' March, Mrs. Tudury add and anyone who wants to help contact her at HO 7-5892 or IS MARCH 31ST rs. Dan M. Russell, Mothers

larch chairman, at HO.74239; in Vaveland, Mrs. Fred Bourgeois, locations in Mississippi where O.7-6474, chairman, or Mrs. Har. drivers may have their core id. This amount includes proeds from the rainbow crutch nd ballon : sales.

#### GARDEN CLUB CAMELLIA SHOW EBRUARY 24-25

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club as scheduled its 7th annual amellia Show for Saturday and in the state; inday. February 24 and 25, to held at North Bay Elemen-School, on Dunbar Avenue. show will be open to the 31 this year. ublic on Saturday from 3 to 6 m., and on Sunday from 10 a.m.

5 p.m. The show will be entitled "Caellias and the Old South" in mmemoration of the 100th aniversary of the beginning of the ar between the States.

more at

Coupon to

#### "CAMELLIAS AND THE OLD SOUTH"

IVISION I. HORTICULTURE ASS 1. Specimen bloom. Caellia Japonica. (Grown in open) ne bloom to a stem with one or

ore leaves. LASS 2. Tray of three blooms the same variety and as uniım in size as possible. ASS 3. Tray of five blooms

ch of a different variety. ASS 4. Seedlings. One bloom to stem with one or more leaves. pen to amateurs and commerexhibitors.)

#### VISION IL ARTISTIC

ARRANGEMENTS. (Senior) ASS 1. Pride of the Confeder-'So proudly we hail . . ."

Jefferson Davis, President of the ue may be introduced in to the Kiln.

Dar tainer or in an accessory—no ue flowers. Any confederate hero pairlotic occasion the commeme camillia season be used.) LASS 2. Southern Belles

"Twenty-nine when there are nk shades . . . '

(Arrangement of pink camellias. value of pink, but not red, be used. For accent, other flowers may be introduced.) ASS 3. Romance of the Deep South

"All the world loves a lover." (Sentimental Valentine arrangeent. Camellias combined with mas tonight."

(An arrangement of camellias special guest and was not rembined with Christmas greens stricted to any one area. ornaments expressing the spirit

living-room.) ASS 5. And a Happy New Year

White camellias arranged with

note Winter.) ASS 6. Confederate Ball ... with a Dixie melody."

(Corsage.—One or more camel combined with any suitable terial. Background will be fur-

ASS 7. That's What I Like About the South Old times there are not forgotten (Camellias combined with dried dor painted materials Other

sh-cut plant materials and acries indigenous to the South y be used) TE: The Award of Distinction ll be given to the blue ribbon nner in class 7, if merited:

VISION III. JUNIOR

An arrangement of red camel honoring our Confederate the colors of the container or in seed. Blue may be introduced in CLASS 3. Dixle Darlings colors of the Container or in (An arrangement of pink camel-

ASS 2 Confederate Sweethearte

Sentimental arrangement of Illian combined with other

rellies combined with other war spec as violets hyscinitis of the valley out.

An explanation of cameally of a special or a special or

This chapter has paid out \$19. ver town from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. 296.78 for patient care in Hancock useday, January 30, as Hancock County and sent \$23,281.96 to the National Foundation from 1938 through 1961, Mrs. Tudury con-

> Last year, Mrs. Tudury stated. \$2,168.27 was donated, which was over \$1000 short of the goal. She is urging those who have not yet returned their mailer to please do so as soon as possible

#### DEADLINE FOR MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION

There are approximately 1100 Zimmerman or Mrs. Thelma spected under the Motor Vehicle andry, co-chairman; in Lakeshore Inspection program. The deadline irs. John Bordages, chairman. for 1962 is March 31. Everyone To date only \$436.20 of the must have their cars inspected be-200.00 goal set for the county fore that time and have the inas been contributed Mrs. Tudury spection sticker displayed on the vehicle's windshield.

The new sticker replaces the blue and white 1961 sticker. The 1962 edition is black on yellow. All details of the inspection program remain the same:

Each vehicle will be inspected for five things . . . lights, brakes, windshield wiper on the driver's side, tires, and steering;

The inspection may be made at any approved inspection station The inspection fee is \$1.25; and

All personal vehicles must have the inspection made before March

Director of Motor Vehicle Inspection R. L. Morgan has stressed the value of the inspection program . . . "It is a very valuable adjunct to our motorists. The program was designed for the protection of the individual driver. We believe it has had a noticeable effect on the reduction of traffic deaths in the state. Public cooperation has been very good and we appreciate it."

#### SELECTIVE SERVICE NEWS

Mrs. Joseph Zengarling, clerk Selective Service Board 24, reported the following left January 22 to report to the Armed Forces Induction Station, Jackson, for their pre-induction physical:

Gus Garcia, Pearlington; bert Grass, Earl Harrington and Edward Thomas, all of Waveland; Larry David Fayard, Edward Sidney Carver, Clarence Albert McKay, Louis J. Reid and Walter Benjamin Gorman, Bay St. Louis; John G. Shaw, Poplarville, Rt. 2; Oren McRee Seal.

infederacy. Robert E. Lee Come Aubrey Page, Clinton Ladner and ander in-Chief of the Southern Hershel Paul Spiers, Perkinston, my. (Red and white camellias. Rt. 2; Allen Laurent Frederick,

Daniel Ray Burker was transtive Service Board, Santa Ana, California, and Seth Aubrey Cripation of which occurs during pen to Texas Local Board 49, Galveston, Texas.

#### N. O. Business Man Is Guest Speaker At Rotary Luncheon

Albert Backer, New Orleans business man, who has a summer home in Waveland, was guest speaker at Bay Rotary's Wednes-

day luncheon. Mr. Backer gave some of the her flowers such as violets, hya-hths, lilies of the valley, etc.) highlights of his trip to Russia last year. He spoke of the treat-ASS 4. Christmas-time in Dixie ment accorded him by the Rus-"Everywhere, everywhere Christ sian government and the people. He was treated, he added, as a

When making application for wlcome suitable for the hallway a visa, it was necessary, he said, to send a certified check for the amount of money he expected to "Standing with folded wings of spend while in Russia. The mystery the New Year waits to amount in Russian money was re-

turned with the visa. He also noted the lack of priiftwood or leafless branches to vate homes, particularly with the new buildings, which are all apartment houses.

> er pink flowers may be introduc- Mrs. Bess Wagner, Mrs. Polly ed.) CLASS 5. An Old Southern

DIVISION IV. JUNIOR ARRANGE

the South (A sentimental arrangement of camellias combined with other Wallace Bontemps and A. C. Mitflowers such as violets, hyacinths, lilies of the valley, etc.)

CLASS 2 Rebel Yell ARRANGEMENT (High School) [An arrangement of red camel-ASS 1.4m Dixieland, I'll Take lias honoring our Confederate heroes. Other white flowers allowed. Blue may be introduced in

CLASS 3. Dixle Darlings (An arrangement of pink camel-lias, Any value of pink, but not kevin Reid, Miss Mary Perkins, (Miss, Any value of pink, but not Miss, Cecile, Turcotte, Rev. Father red" may be used For accent, other pink flowers may be introduc-

ed.) (As you like it. Camellias ar-anged with any desired material nd/or accessories typical of the IVISION V. EDUCATIONAL

EXHIBIT A The Care and Culture of Ca-

VOLUME THIRTEEN - NUMBER TWENTY

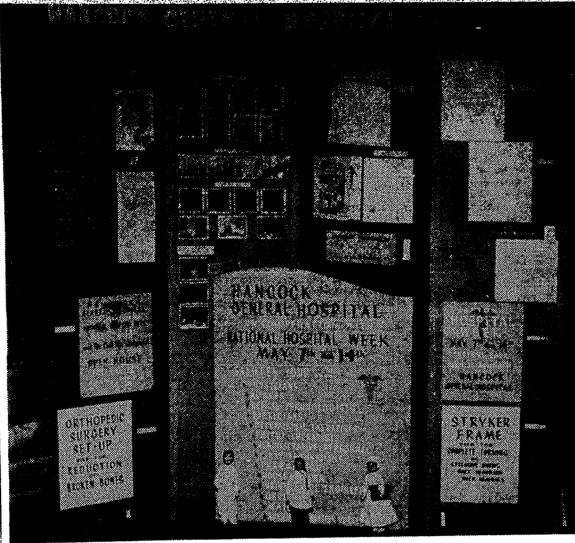
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1962

**FINAL PLANS** 

ARE SET FOR

RELIGIOUS SURVEY

LOCAL HOSPITAL WINS FIRST PLACE FOR THE BEST PUBLIC RELATIONS PROGRAM AT HOSPITAL CONFERENCE



dealing with public relations. and human relations.

submitted scrapbooks and displays on problems in hospitals, public firmative on all bills presented.

Public Relations Program during now pending in the State Legis- Samantha Kellar.

The Hancock General Hospital the year 1961. The Methodist Hos- lature. Most of these bills deal was recently represented at the pital of Hattiesburg was awarded with the welfare program and the information as it comes in co-hostesses. Mid-Winter Conference of the Mis- the scrapbook division. The two hospital finances. Mr. Clarence from the census takers. sissippi Hospital Association held day meeting consisted of several Ladner, local Representative has in Biloxi. Hospitals over the state outstanding speakers who spoke indicated that he would vote af-

Those attending from Hancock Awards were given to hospitals in On Friday afternoon, the House General Hospital were Thomas O. different hospital bed categories. of Delegates of the Mississippi Logue, Jr., Administrator, Mrs. of two survey takers, and each First place was awarded to Han- Hospital Association met with a Marlene Hart, Mrs. Marjorie Hed-

cock General Hospital for the best discussion of several bills that are rick, Mrs. Ida Graham and Mrs.

# County Coordinating Group

The Hancock County Coordiheld at the Courthouse on Wednesday of last week, named the various committees who will serve through the county.

Members present at the meeting were R. G. Hubbard, J. Cyril Glover, Mayor John A. Scafide, John Garza, Garfield Ladner, Dominic Sonier and Charles Russ Names of those appointed to serve on the committees were submitted by members present. Members of the County Board CIVIC FRATERNAL AND

of Supervisors not present have been requested to submit names of persons from their areas for committee appointments at the next meeting, tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, January 31st, 7:00 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The following committees were selected:

NASA PAC W. Ray Gordon, Mrs. Nell Du-

comb, Mrs. Caroline Kiefer, Hen. ry Otis, Arthur Chapman, Geo. Seuzeneaux Jr. and H. H. Shattuck PUBLICITY

Glass and John Damborino INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

HOUSING AND RELOCATION MENT (Grammar School) E. J. Arceneaux, Mrs. Mabel Dantagnan, Joseph Colson, Mrs. C. B. Mollere, Raymond Nelson,

chell'. EMPLOYMENT AND LABOR UNIONS

Warren Carver, Merlin Markel Laverne Pahlman, Ray Prosser, Roland Wilkerson and Roger Heitzmann. EDUCATION .

Kenneth G McCarty, Joe McCullouch, Oscar Breland, Rev. Charles Perry, and J. S. Price FINANCE COMMUTEE Robert Hamilton, Joe Burrow, Dr.

B. L. Ramsey, Gordon Glaim, C. C. McDonald, Jr. Paul Henley, A. C. Mitchell RECREATION Mrs. Theo Tudury, Mrs. W. Baker, John Ruthersond, Mrs. Oscar Breland, and Russell Elliott

nating Committee, in a meeting HIGHWAY AND ACCESS ROADS Roland Weston, Arthur Rogers, Arthur McArthur, Pete Porter, and Bill Watts

HEALTH AND SANITATION Wayne Alliston, Tom Logue, Mrs. land, and Dr. M. J. Wolfe AIRPORT

Leo Seal Jr., Roy Baxter, Henry Chapman, Emile Piazza, Bill Kenny, and L. H. Raymond, Jr.

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS Lucien Kidd, George Heitzmann, Chris L. Reab, Charles Carter Jr., ginning at 7:30 p.m. and the Ban-Mrs. Fred Bourgeois. Mrs. T. H. Brockman Sr., Frank Taconi and tail hour. James Kelley

MERCHANTS COMMITTEE Octave Delph, Earl Ramond, For will feature Bosses' Night, and Cornelius Herlihy, Sidney Bour- guished Service Award, which is geois, Lester Haverty, Alden used by the Jaycee organization Mauffray, Charles Thomas, Robert to honor the outstanding young Lauderdale, and Joseph Scharff

#### JAYCEES BACK BAY HIGH SCHOOL Mázarakis, John F. Carter, Powell STADIUM PROJECT

The Bay St. Louis Jaycees, at (A corsage for "the Colonel's Dr. Andy Martinolich, Charles their regular membership meeting day by Deputy Sheriff Gerald Custom

(A corsage for "the Colonel's Dr. Andy Martinolich, Charles | their regular membership meeting last week unanimously passed a | Lady." One or more camellias Dickson, Norton Haas Jr., James | Last week unanimously passed a | Favre in a stolen pick-up truck | motion supporting the proposed | combined with any suitable ma- DeBlanc, H. H. Shattuck, Homer | Bay High School Stadium Project, | terial, Background will be furnish- Gregory, Julius LaFrance, Dr. | Charles Carter, President of the James Roberts and August Scafidi Bay St. Louis Jaycees, noted that the project, if developed in ac-said Ralph Stockton, alias Eddie CLASS I. Little Sweethearts of Green, L. L. Kergosien, A. G. cordance with the proposals, Scott, who allegedly stole the would in effect provide a civic truck, in Roseland, Oregon, center for the community and that this was badly needed in Favre on Main Street. view of the fact that there is no Stockton Price said, who was present adequate facility for civic on parole, had 19 months left to

projects. school officials in every way pos-sentences for car theft. sible to help make this proposed project a reality.

## Bay Residents In

Two-Cer Accident Near

Mississippi City

Considerable property damage, but no personal injuries, were entained in a two automobile collisions at 6:20 am. Priday at the Cowan road junction in Mississippi City

According to State Pin. Leon Button the cars were operated by Valer T Davies and Harry C Mayer, both of Bay St. Louis.

A retreat for ladies of Our Button Residue of the school parents of mellias

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Stanley Yarborough A. G.

Highway So when Mr. Mayer at tempted to make a left turn from the published in next week paper.

#### "50 YEARS OF HOT POLITICS IN MISSISSIPPI"

Bidwell Adams, Gulfport attor-Jerry Remmell, Dr. Leroy McFar- ney and chairman of the Mississippi State Democratic Executive Committee, announced this week that his topic at the Bay St. Louis Jaycee Semi-Annual Awards and Installation Banquet this Saturday would be "50 Years of Hot Politics in Mississippi."

The Semi-Annual affair will be held at the Jaycee Building bequet will be preceded by a cock-

In addittiont to installation of new Jaycee officers, the Banquet Becker, Mrs. Merlin Markel, Mrs. million, which would have coverrest Summers, Warren Carver, the presentation of the Distin-Mrs. J. W. Clark Sr. Mrs. J. W. man of the year.

#### MAN WANTED IN **OREGON ARRESTED** HERE LAST WEEK

A man arrested last Wednes-

Deputy Sheriff Gerald Price Jr. by

The Jaycees offered support to he had previously served three tering teams in the tournament team managers may contact either Brother Dacian, at St. Stanis-The sheriff's office received a laus or "Red" Davis, Bay St. telegram Monday night, Price added, from Roseland stating Stockton was wanted in Oregon

Anyone intersection making the the entrance prise Averse Car retreat can contact May E. J. At. cla 11 was carried even until the ceneeux at HOTAGET

#### PILGIRMAGE SLATED FOR MARCH 22 With more than 60 congrega-

tions along the Mississippi Gulf Coast participating in the United Religious Survey set for the weekend, plans are near completion for the largest joint venture ever conducted by the Protestant churches of the Harrison and Han-Center.

cock county areas. According to the Rev. J. W. Brister, chairman of the enlistment committee, some 2,500 volunteer census takers will be involved in the complete canvass of residents on Saturday and Sunday, January 27 and 28.

Area clincs, for the instruction of the survey teams, are being Pilgrimage will be available Febscheduled for Bay St. Louis, Gulfport, Handsboro, Long Beach, and Biloxi. Clinics will begin at 7:30 on Friday evening, and materials will be given out at the home church of individual canvassers on Saturday morning at 8:30, with Baron. the actual survey scheduled to get under way at 9 on Saturday morn-

Participating churches are pro viding two typists each, who will their respective areas during the Scharff, Morris Bourg, F. K. Har the rerouting of Mississippi week of January 29 to tabulate rison and Norman Renshaw as

Each church taking part in the census has been asked to endeavor to provide surveyers number ing 15 per cent of their resident membership. Teams will consist team will have approximately 40 homes to visit.

#### **Gulf Pines Girl** Scouls Have Appreciation Banquet

Edward A. Khayat. Moss Point, vice president of Pine Burr Area Council, was guest speaker at the District 3 Gulf Pines Girl Scout

Markham Hotel, Gulfport. Mr. Khayat gave an inspirational talk on the love of God, country, fellowmen and family as giv-

en in the Girl Scout program.

Mrs. Francis Shippey, Waveland, District chairman of Gulf Pines Council, mistress of ceremonies, introduced Mrs. C. C. McDonald Sr., Region 5 committee member, welcome the 113 leaders, troop committee members, board members, Senior Scouts and guests

The invocation and benediction was given by the Rev. George Currey of Mississippi City Meth-

odist Church. Attending the event from here were Rev. Kevin Reid, Mrs. Ship-pey, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald Sr., Mrs. James Ansley, Mrs. R. G. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Marion Beal, Miss Alberta Beyer, Clark Jr., Mrs. Camille Schaefer and Kathleen Schaefer.

Miss Schaefer was one of the girls in the district selected to attended the 1962 Roundup at Button Bay, Vermont.

#### Sidelines Club To Sponsor Independent **Basketball Tournament**

The St. Stanislaus Sidelines Club will sponsor an independent Basketball tournament for both

For further information for en

## Louis.

next meeting.

Mrs., Ben Hille Sr., Bay St Louis Pilgrimage chairman, gave a resume of the forthcoming event, scheduled for March 22 at the regular monthly meeting of the Bay-Waveland Garden ganization of the meeting. Club January 18 at the Garden

Subscription \$2.00 a Year — Strike

Places of interest on the tour nautics and space administration will be the Brignac estate; of Huntville, Ala., also represent-Stern's garden; the Leaveau home atives of the U. S. Corps of Enand Bay St. Louis churches, gineers of the Mobile District, are There will also be an antique expected to be present, as well clock and lamp show, a luncheon at the Bay-Waveland Yacht pervisors of Hancock and Pearl Club and a tea at the Center. Brochures of the Gulf Coast county officials.

ruary 2. fourth place award given by the and S. G. Thigpen Sr., Picayune Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs, on the club's 1961-62 year will make a talk concerning the book compiled by Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Cyril Glover was welcom-

ed as a new member. Mrs. Walter Gex was hostess with Mesdames N. L. Carter, S. Newton, E. N. Spence, Harry work in the central churches of Hardin, E. P. Kirkpatrick, Joseph

#### BILL ADDING ONE **CENT TO POSTAGE** PASSES HOUSE

WASHINGTON - The House passed a bill to add one cent to the cost of mailing a letter and raising postage rates for magazines, newspapers and advertising

The bill, one of the administra tion's high priority measures, was passed by voice vote. It now goes

o the Senate. The House added \$79.2 million to a rate increase bill worked out and House Democratic leaders, Pearl River county and Hancock Council Monday night at the producing a measure that would bring in \$700 million if accepted by the Senate. There is some doubt on that score, however.

air mail rates by a penny, to 5 COAST AREA BY The bill raises first class and and 8 cents, for a total increase in those categories of \$455 mil lion. It also call for \$33 million more in the rates paid by news papers and magazines, \$171 mil- \$140,504.79 in 1961 ad valorem lion more in third-class rates property taxes into the tills of those used mostly by direct mail advertisers—and about \$20 mil- the Mississippi Gulf Coast. lion more in miscellaneous in-

creases. All increases would be effec. Service Commission, were tender

tive next July 1. It was in third-class rates the ties to the tax collecting offices. administration got more than it by Emmett G. White, division asked for. The administration freight agent, and William E and the House leadership, in a Dial, freight traffic agent, both compromise bill, had asked for of Mobile, Ala. third-class increases totaling \$93 ed about 85 percent of the handling cost of such mail.

Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., offered an amendment increasing the total to \$171 million, covering full cost. A surge of resent-ment against bulk mail advertising-some called it "junk mail" -carried his proposal by a voice pal separate school district. 38

#### STILL TIME TO PAY POLL TAX

Sheriff and Tax Collector Gerald V. Price Sr. is reminding vot- ties:

#### North Central And Pass Christian Split

Hancock North Central and Church Benefit Pass Christian split a basketball twin bill Tuesday night in Pass Sunday, Feb. 4. High gymnasium North Central won the boys contest by 51-47

The state of the s

Important Road Meeting
In Picayune Friday Night PICAYUNE Miss John D. Smith of Mendenhall, the Migness commissioner of the southern dis trict of Mississippi, has accepted an invitation to attend a special meeting in Picayune Friday night, relative to the relocation of cer-

tain highways because of the

missile test project at Gainesville, according to Dr. Samuel O. Massey Jr., president of the Lion's Club of Picayune, the sponsor se-Dr. Massey said that a repre-sentative of the National Acroas members of the boards of su-River counties, city officials and

Louis D. Megehee, president of uary 2.

Announcement was made of a as the moderator of the meeting. businessman and civic leader,

roads of the area. Dr. Massey said that the main purpose of the meeting is to obtain information so that the residents of the affected areas will be better informed about the relocation of designated roads in the test-zone area; also to promote over a route providing the shortest distance between Picayune and the Gulf Coast.

Another highway project to be discussed will be the possibility of the hard-surfacing of the Case sar-Necaise Crossing rd., and the improvement of other rural roads n the area.

Dr. Massey stated that Issue Frierson, road supervisor of best two of Hancock county, is having a survey mapped with plans for suggesting that the "Old Pies-Frierson said that this room been closed because of a washid

out bridge over Catahoula Creek All civic clubs of Picayune are co-operating with the Lion's Cinb the Kennedy administration and encouraging residents of south county to attend.

#### \$140,504 PAID IN L & N FOR TAXES

The Louisville and Nashville Railfoad Co. has paid a total of

counties and municipalities along Cheeks in payment of taxes fixed by the Mississippi Public ed in Harrison and Jackson coun-

Taxes received by the three Coast counties were: Harrison County, \$30,614; Jack son County, \$26,461; and Hancock County, \$23,054.

The taxes paid to Harrison County will be distributed follows: Biloxi municipal separate school district, \$10,313; Gulfport munici 368; Long Beach municipal school district, \$3,680; and Pass Chris tian municipal separate school

district, \$8,251. The railroad paid the following property taxes to the municipali-

ers in the County that their 1961 Gulfport inside, \$9.190 poll tax must be paid by the Gulfport outside (municipal sensor men and women, to be held at Stanislaus gymnasium on February 1.

Statewide elections will be held store are eligible to participate. Trophles will be awarded to the winners.

For further information for en-(municipal school district) 31

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pitered as Second Class Matter in the Postoiffice at Bay St. Done H at March 3, 1879.

PLANT MORE TREES



#### Highway Commission Commends Employees For Work During Cold

The State Highway Commission today commended Highway De tive Service Regulations, issued ley, son of Mrs. Ann Langley, partment maintenance employees by the President, was explained who was seven years old Monday, for around the clock vigil during today by Colonel C. S. Sanders, January 22. He celebrated on Sun-the recent severe cold, and said Jr., State Director of Selective day with his brother, Roland and ganizations and individuals particiweather damage to state high Service for Mississippi. ways since mid-December would probably exceed any comparable

ments to contractors for work tion is "Class 1-Y," the State Didone in the month prior to Janmary 10 were less than half the Mind the clock dumping a br a slies on bridges and hills during icy conditions which prevailed

more than three days. The

me water pipes in the home not do. se surfaces cracked under the strain of freezing and thawing. The Commission said repairs to all of these toads will have to come from routine maintenance unds which are already limited

No emergency funds are available for this type work:

Gulfriew PTA Meeting Late Treats

AT A CORT STATE BASE GRAD Constitution of the second of

#### New Classification Created For Selective Service Duty

A recent amendment to Selec-The regulations were amended

by a Presidential Executive Order Construction of new projects at to create a new Selective Service declined to a new low. Pay, classification. The new classificarector said. Registrants who are and Mrs. Joseph Brietting were found not qualified by the Armed unt paid for the same period Forces for military service unde year ago the Commission re current physical, mental and moported Unless there is marked ral standards, but who are convement in the weather, pay sidered to be qualified to serve for the current period, may in an emergency will be place in ments for the current period may in an emergency will be place in the new class. Previously such Lauding the performance of men were placed in Class IV-F. new name will be Ireland's. intenance crews the Commission of men not qualified for any th said many of these worked military service will be placed Director said.

he ready identification day by activity was virtually state wide, day of men who are considered as the freezing belt extended to the Gulf Coast. At the peak of the storm, almost 1,000 men were involved in the work.

The severe cold followed disas-

The severe cold followed disastrous floods of mid-December, and in some sections roads still that thirty percent of the registrants from overflowing rivers and trants of Mississippi now being trants of Mississippi now being found not qualified by the Armipunch from the weather Freezing ed Forces would be eligible for damage was particularly heavy on the new classification. This is a step in the direction that a person ments where free moisture could should be judged on what he pensurate to the base Like burst can do, rather than what he cannot be seen to be seen the cannot do.

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8804

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Toble S. Beams, a non-resident To Toble S. Reams a non-resident of the State of Mississippl, where last know post office address is 11371/2 Baseane Street New Orteges Louisians.

Clathorne J. Las

A De

The Mothers March for the Lercy Sourgeois, who calchrated March of Dises will be on Tues her birthday on Wednesday Janday, January Sein The ladies vary 24th, who have worked faithfully each year on this drive in Waveland

J. D. Bourgeois spent the week-

are Mrs. None Zimmerman, Mrs. end in New Orleans with friends. Thelma Landry, Mrs. Georgette Torgerson, Mrs. Betty Rose, Mrs. Ann Shippey, Mrs. Dot Markel, motored to New Orleans Sunday Mrs. Ida Bourgeois, Mrs. Dave to see Mr. R. F. Mestayer Sr. Markey, Mrs. Ora Mae Herliby and Father M. J. Costello. Mrs. Libby Ferry, Mrs. Lillian Chagnard, Mrs. Bessie DeBlanc, Miss Mary Margaret Turcotte, this past week with a cold. Miss Cecile Turcotte, Miss Aggie Bourgeois, Mrs. Beverly Zimmer-

Blanchard. knock on your door.

and Roy Rossignol motored to New Orleans Sunday afternoon. They went to visit Mr. Rossignol, who is in Baptist Hospital.

Phillips has returned home from tion next year. Baptist Hospital.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hinderlang, brother and sister-inlaw of Mrs. Edward Canady. They will be permanent residents and are in their new home on Dogwood Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hartel were over for the weekend.

on Monday.

Greetings to Freddie and Lin-Mrs. Hamilton Guenard III enter- lected for the carnival parade. tained them at a turkey dinner With Mardi Gras falling on Tuesday night. Happy Birthday to Gil Lang. tered.

close friends, Clarence and Sam pating with float entries.

Piazza, Bill and Kevin Corr. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fehrenback were over for the weekend.

over on Saturday. -Gayle Webb was over for the Meeting

Miss Briget McMahon and Mr.

weekend. Daisy and Tony's Lounge is now under new management. The Rester will attend the annual

Mrs. Harris Pattillo left Wednesday to return home, to New Port, Rhode Island. She was here will be elected and plans discussfor a week due to the death of ed for the district livestock show her aunt, Mrs. Roger Bordages.

Greetings are extended to Mrs.

#### **Classified Ads**

WANTED

COLORED COUPLE—permanent position for settled couple to live on premises. Woman to do light house work for family of two Man to do general yard Food Crusade, New York 16, work, must have some ex-lunch for 60,000 underfed school perience with boats and children on the little island. fishing. All utilities and meals furnished Salary \$200:00 per month. This is The series of the Gultview before the Changery Coart of the State age, experience and the select with Error Cuert of Hancers in said State. State age, experience and reference president president president president president president president president president projects for the Story which it said Court of Message phone number — write in the principal took of the Ward Beams wassain you are a care Eagle, Pto.) Box 164, Bay States. definitely a permanent po-

NOTHER TO PHE PUBLIC No longer responsible for Gladys |Lee's dekts from this day on |In: 15, 1962

REPUTABLE LOCAL FAMILY

PHONE HO 74584 MEA BEVERLY ZIMMERMAN WAYELAND, MISS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois

Red Hunter has been home

Butch, dog of Rose Richard, man, Mrs. Lillian Grass, Mrs. was found dead by Red, meter Fred Bourgeois and Mrs. Sam reader for Mississippi Power Co. Rose is grateful to Red for let-Please be generous toward this tiling her know about Butch, worthy cause when these ladies since she had looked everywhere and could not find him. We know Rose will miss her dog Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bourgeois that she cared for so faithfully.

A reminder that poll taxes must be paid on or before February 1st. to be eligible to vote in the Town of Waveland elec-Glad to hear that Mr. Ed tion this year and county elec-

er Wayne Stockstill officiating. Due to the cancellation of the regular Bay Central PTA meeting because of inclement weather, poleon, Miss., died at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Barret were here Mrs. Mark Gowen, president, call-Sunday, January 21. at their home on Market Street ed a business meeting Wednes-Hover Miller and the late Charl- Mrs. Veronica Wambsgans, all of day to take care of pressing es S. Miller; father of Mrs. Jimmatters.

Discussion centered about the mie Davis, Houston, Texas, and and Maurice Schneider and John da Bourgeois. Linda celebrated Mardi Gras Carnival sponsored Mrs. Bettye Jean Lawson, Dallas, her birthday on January 19 and annually by the PTA organization, Texas. Freddie on January 23. Mr. and The theme, TV programs, was se-

March 6th interest has begun four sisters, Mrs. Mae Parker, with several titles already regis-Mrs. Gowen urged the public to

make this the biggest carnival Lamey, Moss Point. January 22. He celebrated on Sun- ever by more business houses, or-The groups, also moved to ac-

cept the bid submitted to move the old Industrial Arts building which will be used for storage of float trailers.

### Will Attend Livestock

O. O. Swords. County agent. John Smith, assistant, and Otho South Mississippi Livestock Association meeting Friday in Hatties leans; sister of Mrs. Mae Miglia. George W., Oswald. Francis T., burg. Mrs. Lillian Mahoney.

to be held in March in Hattiesburg.

TO VISIT BANK

Brownie Troop 113 will tour the Hancock Bank in Gulfport Tuesday. January 30. The group will be accompanied by Mesdames C. C. McDonald Jr., Jean Wood and Lester Walters, leaders.

Haiti is the "poorest fed" of day urged motorists to be alert 76 foreign nations covered in a for these hazards. recent U.S. survey. Donations of



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Mother of Mrs. Clarkin Died in New Orleans Mrs. Marie Louise Lee, 82

STATE INNEEDERS ELECT OFFICERS -At its recent!

meeting in Jackson, the Mississippi Innkeepers Association,

which represents all hotels, motels, and tourist courts in

the state, elected a slate of outstanding officers for 1962,

In the above photo, left to right, are: Frank Peyton, Holiday

Inn, Meridian, president; D. S. Burnett, Rex Plaza Motel,

Tupelo, North Mississippi vice president; Alvin L. Grubbs,

Heidelberg Hotel Jackson, Central Mississippi vice presi-

dent; Harry Dole, Wagon Wheel Motel, Hattiesburg, South

Mississippi vice president; and Chris K. Thygesen, Buena

Vista Beach Hotel and Motel, Biloxi, 1961 president who

remains on the Association's Board of Directors for 1962.

Funeral Services For

Funeral services were held at

Donald Funeral Home, Picayune,

with religious rites at the Napo-

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in St. Louis No. 3 cemetery.

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Brother Andreas gave

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Potholes in Pavement

mother of Mrs. Louise Clarkin of Bay St. Louis, died at 7:10 p.m.. 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 23, Thursday, for Joseph Jesse Miller from Mc Infirmary. Thursday, January 11, at Touro A native and life-long resident

of New Orleans, Mrs. Lee was the wife of the late Edward Schneider by her first marriage and the late John F. Lee by second marriage. Mr. Miller, 58, a native of Na-Survivors other than Mrs. Clarkin are three daughters, Mrs. Irma He was the son of Mrs. Iduma Hubbard, Mrs. Sarah Landry and

Lee, 13 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by five The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Kerlec offigrandchildren, a brother, Asa ciated at the Rosary service at the

New Orleans; three sons Edward

Miller of Picayune, Miss., and Gulfport; Mrs. Myrtle Anderson Jackson, Mrs. Lena Pearl Land rum, Napoleon, and Mrs. Ruth of the Sea Catholic Church. Inter-comprised 19 farms with 20,142 Bay St. Louis, Miss. ment was in Garden of Memories

#### cemetery, New Orleans. Mother of Local Mrs. Viola Kerneder Snear, 64, Resident Died In died at 2:15 a.m. Saturday, Jan-

New Orleans: Was 91 She was the wife of Andrew Mrs. Margaret Brady Boh, 91 Snear, by second marriage, widow of the late George B. Boh, and the late Frank Xavier La-

died at 8:25 a.m. Thursday, Jangasse, by first marriage. She was the mother of Frank Lagasse and uary 18 in New Orleans. Mrs. Boh, a former Bay .St the late Bernard Lagasse; step Louis resident, was the mother of mother of Mrs. Leona Bearovich. Handsboro, Miss.; Mrs. Adele Roger M. Boh of Bay St. Louis; Parks, Bay St. Louis; and the Mrs. George Perkins, Mrs. Law-late Ralph H. Snear of New Or. rence Gubler, Mildred, Claire,

no, Mrs. Margaret H. Kern and John Hillary and Sidney Boh. A native of New Orleans, she was daughter of the late Ellen De-Funeral services were conductvine and Roger Brady; sister of ed from the P. J. McMahon and the late Thomas J. and William Sons Funeral Home, at 1:30 p.m. P. Brady. Sunday, followed by religious

Survivors also include 27 grand rites at Munholland Memorial children and 32 great-grandchil Methodist Church. Interment was

Funeral services were held from the auxiliary funeral home of Jacob Schoen and Son, Inc., at 9 a.m. Friday, with a Requiem Low Mass at Mater Dolorosa church. Frost action during the recent Interment was in Greenwood cemsevere cold caused extensive pot- etery. holes in pavement on Mississippi

#### highways, and the Director of the Attend Heart Fund **Drive Dinner**

Mrs. C. R. Beyer. Hancock According to T. C. Robbins, this County Heart Fund Chairman, Mr. damage was so widespread that and Mrs. Frank Embrey, Mrs. Josit will requires weeks for mainte eph Kern, Mrs. Ben Hille Jr. and al anthem. Alfred Watts attended the kicknance crews to make the necesoff dinner for the Heart Fund dames Ervin Necaise and John

holes will make driving hazard- last Tuesday. Mrs. Beyer reported the for the county is \$1,350.

#### Poll Tax Payment This Month Plans for installation of a bask-

Mississipi citizens who expect to yote in the important elections etball court at St. Stanislaus Day school were discussed when the ahead are reminded that poll tax-Mother's Club met last Tuesday es must be paid on or before February 1, 1962, and that poll with Mrs. Russell Elliott, presitax receipts will be needed to par-Mrs. Elliott thanked all members who assisted with the school county sheriff and tax collector's A Valentine party was planned and Mrs. Ruth Mellieur. office is now taking tax payments, for Friday Feb. 0: for the teenage

## SOIL

Harry Dole was president of the former Mississippi Motor

Court Association, which merged with the Mississippi

Innkeepers Association on January 1. Members elected to

the Association's Board of Directors are: Leo Spatz, Holiday

Inn. Columbus: Lawrence Taylor, Markham Hotel, Gulfport

Peyton A. Enloe, Jr., King Edward Hotel and Sun-n-Sand

Motor Hotel, Jackson; Kenny Baker, Meridian Hotel

Meridiant John L. Blanks, Stafford Springs Motor Lodge

Stafford Springs; Curtis Trahan, Broadwater Beach Motor.

Hotel, Biloxi; E. O. Spencer, Walthall Hotel, Jackson:

George Wilkinson, Jacksonian Highway Hotel, Jackson; and

Roland W. Smith, Gilhara Motor Hotel, Greenville.

Hancock County Soil Conserva-tion District assisted, through the SCS 31 new farms plan conserva-wet weather. You can tell if tion practices on thier individual farms, comprising 2713 acres, or cess water remains for a time approximately 87½ acres per ter rains, and if the ground farm. This makes a total of 458 mains wet for too long after rains. Soil Conservation District cooperators in the county.

Some of the conservation practices planned on these farms were. pasture planting, pasture improve- able to receive our services riated at the Rosary service at the funeral chapel.

Funeral services were held at 11:15 a.m. Saturday, January 13, others The replanning of old local experiences. from the funeral home of Jacob Schoen and Son followed by a Requiem Mass at Our Lady Star

acres. Prgress reported for District will be reported when the Soil Conservation trict Commissioners make annual report. It is our place of the SCS to lend any artists. to any farm or ranch with problems of conservation

It might be a good time to need to construct a ditch it

We cannot assist you it are not a district cooperator Y do not have to be making your living off the farm to



Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shaw, SCD Cooperators, of Necaise Crosse survey rod. Note Bermuda sod. —ECS Photo by W. L. Kerley

## American Legion

The January meeting of the Jun ior Group of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Thursday at the Legion Home with president, Miss Sue Buehler, presiding. The meeting opened with

prayer followed by the pledge of allegiance and singing the nation-Junior activities chairman Mes

Meanwhile, he said, the pot- Drive at the Buena Vista Hotel Rutherford expressed appreciation to members of the junior group and the Sons of the Legion who assisted with the sale of Blue Crutches for the new March of Dimes Fund drive. Those assisting Babe. were Jeanie and Jan Rutherford, Nikki Romanoff, Dale Russell, Pam Pfeiffer, Mildred Baum, Larkin, Rev. J. C. Rouse, Kathleen McGinty, and Agnes Wil. Women's Society of Chris kerson. Jeff and Jimmy Ruther Service of the Waveland Months, Jackie Baum, Mike Selles, dist Church, Adolph D.A. James Lagasse, Johnny Pfeiffer. Butch Wilkerson, Greg Pfeiffer, ticipate in these elections. The Donnie Ramelli and Ree Elliott.

nembers of the Junior group the Boy Scout Troop 208. bers may bring a date and uest couple.

Also, a Valentine party is pened for the Feb. meeting, members may bring valenting for whomever they wish. Hostesses for the social were Patsy Elliott, Michael nike and Alcee Ramelli.

Each \$1 CARE Food Cripackage sent to Pakistan 432 children a half-pint of

#### CARD OF THANKS

I would like to extend my cere appreciation to relati kindnesses and beautiful offerings which were sent the death of my beloved

Special thanks to Faher field Funeral Service, Rev. De Holy Name Society of St. Co. Church, Sisters of St. Academy, Mrs. Mildred Cha

MANAGEMENT PULL

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Things are looking better as many sports offered on the coast. Affairs Committee of the House far as fishing goes. Jordan River Among them are R. C. Dickey, of Representatives during his Conhas cleared but the bayous are who stays in Long Beach and gressional service from 1921 unstill a little muddy. The water rod and reel. R. C. gets his of the bay has also cleared, share.

Who stays in Long Beach and gressional service from 1921 unstill 1935, He died in 1960.

Stennis praised the "outstand-No report on any large catches to date. Some green trout Members of the "Shamrockwere caught up Jordan River ers," a local organization com-Saturday by Luke Elliott and posed of young men of the com-August Rauxet. They ran around munity enjoyed a supper Monpound and a half.

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were over Monday visiting the club's color. friends. "Whitie" promised to take us cray fishing when the time is right.

workers at the Brignac plant, is grounds. enjoying golfing at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club while here

Cor playing most any old time. SSNATORS HITECONS IN

Mrs. Ruth Frierson and Mr. Oscar Montgomery of Wavelend love their fishing They WASHINGTON, D.C.—Sensor expost to do a lot of it this John Stenator and Sensor Jacks

Cecil C. Burner, Supt. of Southrn Industrial Contractors, Inc. a another hunting and fishing Rankin ithusiast. He says there is nothng better for what alls you.

There are a lot of out of town sportsmen working in our midst right now, who are enjoying the lo, was chairman of the Veterans efforts and cooperation of the

day night at the Friendship Luke said they were really House. The club sponsors these affairs which are held every three months. Imagine Frank Mr. and Mrs. "Whitie" Sieverts Trapani wearing a green necktie,

Jim Ruggio with the Cash Register Co., was telling us how he likes fishing and hunting and of Homer Suprenant, oneof the his favorite hunting and fishing

Elsewhere in this issue will be

TO HONOR CONGRESSMAN

John Stennis and Penator Janies

Depoits the high water and bed visited for several days last week in the Beriste to masse the new Statement of the Hospital at Jackson is located for the late Congressman John E of killed 2008 deer last year and my and Mrs. Menou Arceneaux of the late Congressman John E or killed 2008 deer last year and and children, Mary Pat, Kather. Mrs. Prierson says she Eastland introduced a resolution over to catch the little darlings, in the Senate to name the new

> The Resolution is to name the hospital the "John Elliott Bankin Memorial Veterans Hospital."

Congressman Rankin of Tupe

ing contribution made by Congressman Rankin during his long and productive years of public

MISSISSIPPI BUSINESSS REVIEW REPORTS INCREASE OF BUSINESS LEVEL

According to the "Mississippi Business Review" 62 Mississippi cities reported November business activity 30 per cent or more above the 1956-58 level.

The monthly publication of the bureau of business and economic research at Mississippi listed the cities and percentage of gain Homer is a good golfer and en- found pictures taken on the last which included Bay St. Louis, 42

> day of deer season of our local deer hunters who had a good season this year.

Turkey hunters are awaiting where in reality the December the opening of the season in March and April. According to of the state deer seasons closed reports, several turkeys have the afternoon of January the first, been seen in the woods of the however, in some few southern

The St. Stanislaus Rockachaws defeated Bay High 63-55 in the basketball game held Saturday night at the college. Mike Gore with 22 points and Raymond Corr were best scorers for the Rockachaws. Connie Peterson clipped the nets with 20 tallies. Richard Sebaster with 17 was outstanding for the losers.

The crayfish (pronounced crawfish) season is at its best in February and March. For those who haven't eaten crayfish, they are a fresh water crustacean which sometimes attain a length of six inches but are usually about three to four inches. They are also called mud bugs and are usually found in shallow, still waters and the country of th are caught in small nets baited reported killed. These figures were with meat. The nets are usually turned into Bill Turcotte, Chief, the water and taken out with a deer camp operators, game warlong pole. They are found most-dens, warden supervisors and ly in Louisiana in large numbers; managers of State Wildlife Manhowever, there are some in Mississippi but are too small to eat and are excellent for green trout and perch bait. They are mostly found in ab. W. They are mostly built and perch bait. found in shallow ditches and

caught with dip or landing nets. Large crayfish are boiled and Crayfish are sold along high ways in Louisiana and in mark-

Deer Kill The fear Higher Than Last Despite Weather

sireedy reports have been receiv-

ed showing more than 10,000 were

This did not just so happen without hard work. The continued

Mississippi to have a good supply

all concerned. Deer like all game,

require food, water, protection,

good habitat, study and preven-

tion of disease and parasites, etc.

Jack A. Warren, Jr., Public Re-

lations Rirector, states. "John P.

Camp, Jr., Executive Director, the

Commissioners, Law Enforcement

officers, Biologist, managers of

refuges and management areas and

other personnel with the Game

and Fish Commission are continu-

ally working to make hunting and

fishing still better in Mississippi."

This is one business that requires

Your Game and Fish Commis-

sion is trapping deer and turkeys

now to restock needed areas.

building and stocking lakes for

future fishing, making population

counts on game and fish and hun-

dreds of other things to make

fishing and hunting **a paradise i**n

We normally speak of the No-

vember and December deer hunts

hunt runs on into January. Most

counties it ran through January

Below is a list showing the in-

1954-55 seasons hunters killed

2.364: 1955-58 — 2.911: 1956-57 —

3,830; 1957-58 --- 4,201; 1958-59 ---

5.234: 1959-60 — 7.713: 1960-61 —

The counties reporting the great

est kills this year are Bolivar

1,220; Issaquena 746, incomplete;

Claiborne 598; Warren 576, still

Game and Fisheries office by

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and children, Mary Pat, Katherine, Alice, Mary Margaret and Ju killed this year with several countries menou were ween Mrs. E. J.

Misses Joy Monti and Anna Margaret Boudreaux of New Orsportsmen with your State Game leans visited last week with Miss and Fish Commission has enabled Monti's mother, Mrs. Leonie Monof deer This has required hard ti, and her grandfather and aunt, work, planning and cooperation of R. S. Blaize Sr. and Miss Rose mary Blaize.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Boh of Chattanooga, Tenn., are visiting this week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dauro, Mrs P. Palmari, and Mrs. Olga Weathers attended funeral services last Saturday for Mrs. Marie Louise Lee in New Orleans.

**NORTH CENTRAL** SCHOOLS MENUS

Monday, January 29 Red beans, rice, cheese-sticks, cabbage and carrot salad, cranberry pie, cornbread and milk.

Tuesday, January 30 Oven fried chicken, mashed poatoes, English peas, peach halves with topping, hot rolls and milk.

Wednesday, January 31, 1961 Meat Sauce on rice, sauerkraut green beans, peach crisp, hot rolls and milk.

Thursday, February 1 Boiled wieners, macaroni and tomatoes, spinach, chocolate cake, cornbread and milk.

Friday, February 2. White lima beans and rice, 9.669: 1961-62 over 10.000 with beets and onion rings, cake with several counties with incomplete peanut butter sauce, cornbread and milk.

LAFAYETTE COUNTY

Lafayette County, an industrialminded community is headquarters for an intensive tree-planting program. Oxford, the county seat has experienced a steady growth since 1900. Transportation services for the fast-growing area include rail service, bus lines, and four daily flights. Forty-three clubs and organizations function in Lafayette County, not including church groups. There are four cotton gins, two banks, and the schools are modern and well-

Nearly 1000 Bastlets To Altend Conference In Pass Christian Pab. 5-7

PASS CHRISTIAN MINE TO 1000 Mississippi Reptist passet and other church denominational loaders are expected to attend the annual State Evangelistic Conference to be held at Gulfabore Baptist Assembly here Feb. 5-7.

Rev. L. Gordon Sanking, Jack on, state Baptist Associate Ex ecutive Secretary, in making the

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meeting of the Mastacopy Associates and Jackson Friday January 26, will have as seen standing leaders in association and related fields, a in four panels during the one-day convention. Model for one of the panels, Public and Member Relation Lawrence E. Davis (left above), executive vice president the Mississippi Automobile Dealers, Association, 1885 Participants in this panel will be (center) Dr. Sessent at Talbert, director, department of journalism University of Mississippi, who will speak on Effective Use of Community tions Media," and James E. Fowler, Fowler Butck Company Jackson, who will be the panel participant on Lifective Use of Meetings and Speakers." MAEF Program Challeson Charles Fulghum, Mississippi Manufacturers Association, Jackson, said that approximately 40:10:50 state association executives would attend the workshop meeting, which is to be held at the Mississippi Power & Light Company locate

announcement, said that several of Dallas; Dr. Fual Lawrence outstanding program personalities, ciate, Division of Evangelia including five from out of the Southern Baptist Home state, have been scheduled.

the First Baptist Church, Dallas, Work, Baptist Sunday School the denomination's largest, will Board, Nashville.

Board, Dallas, and Dr. Harold Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of Bennett, Superintendent of Se

"Building An Evengelist Also scheduled to appear will Church" will be the theme of the be Dr. G. Earl Guinn, president conference, to begin Monday of Louisiana College, Pineville ing at 7 o'clock and adjourn week Dr. W. Marshall Craig, evangelist, nesday at noon.

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PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. - The annual State Baptist Vacation Bi-ble School Clinic will be held at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly here Jan. 29-31. Associational VBS teams are expected to attend from every one of the 77 association in

the state. Each team, according to plans, will return home and conduct an associational clinic in its own association for the teams from the local churches, which will return and conduct schools in their

churches. Visiting program personnel will be Dr. Charles Treadway, Editor of VBS Materials, and Frank Armstrong, Superintendent of Audio-Visual Aids, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.; and Miss Evelyn Henderson, Associate in the Louisiana Sunday School Department, Alexandria, and Mrs. W. H. Souther, special instructor in Religious Education, New Or-

leans Baptist Seminary.
Dr. Joe T. Odle, Jackson, Editor of the Baptist Record, will bring the closing inspirational message Wednesday morning on "Going to the Task."

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SUNDAYS

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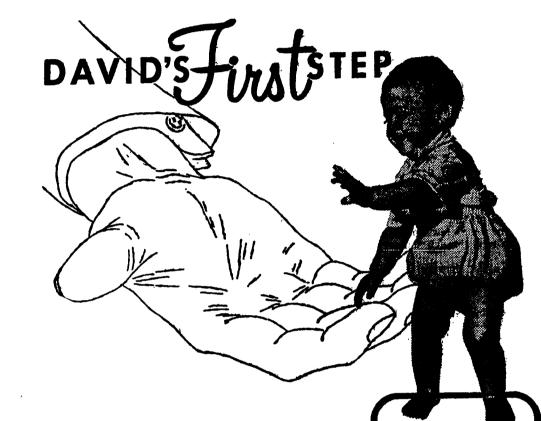
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Sunday Mass-7:00 A. M.

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#### CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 8780

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Harold Fred Lymuel, a resident of the State of Minister, whose last known resident and postoffice address is a state of the state of Louisa Street, New Orleans, L.

You are summoned to appear fore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said Ston the Third Monday of February A.D. 1962, to defend the suit 8780 in said Court of Mary muel, wherein you are a defendent of the suit of

This 5th day of January 1962.

Claiborne J. Life Chancery C. By: Vera L. Breland,

#### CIRCUIT SUMMONS No. 3673

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To E. E. Bosenberg and G. E. Mack, doing business as Electric Company, American ployers Insurance Company, poration, Perrilliat - Rickey struction Company, Inc., a critical ration, and Federal Insuran Company, a corporation.

You are summoned to appear to the Circuit Court of County of Hancock, in said on the Second Monday of A.D. 1962, to defend the suit 3673 in said Court of Hancock Electric Supply Company, wherein you are a defendant This 9th day of January

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8778

Notice is hereby given that ters Testamentary on the of Joseph Mitchell Kelly, ed, were granted to the unomed by the Chancary Court of cock County, Mississiph, 22nd day of December, 1961 all persons having claim as aid estate are hereby notified present their claims to the of said Court and to have probated and allowed within probated and allowed with months from this date, failed do so will bar the claim.
This the 22nd day of December 1

Elaine Kelly, Extate of Joseph Mitchell 12/28/4t

#### NOTICE TO CREDITO No. 8779

Notice is hereby given the term Testamentary on the C. J. Raburn Monroe, detwers granted to the under by the Chancery Court ock County, Misalssippi 22nd day of December, 1961, all persons having claim said estate are hereby not present their claims to the said Court and 10 have of said Court and to have probated and allowed with ouths from this date fall

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A knife or the thumbnail can be used to scratch back and deermine if the shrub has been illed all the way down the main runk or main stems. Often the damage is in the outside twigs and branches, and the plant will need only a light clipping back

If the cambium layer, just be heath the bark of the stem or runk, shows discoloration, this is sign that the plant needs cuting back below such damage. Any bark which has split or racked should be removed by utting below the damage. Crape nyrtle, Anthony Waterer Spiera. Althea, Butterfly bush and Highush Cranberry are among the hrubs which bloom on this year's growth of wood. It is possible to brune this group after a heavy reeze and still have flowers from hem in the summer. Tea roses many of which were in bud, hould be pruned to remove dead wood after it is evident. If the ose is of a vigorous variety, it vill make sufficient growth dur-ng the summer even if it is kill-d back to the ground.

Evergreen plants as holly, pine pruce and laurel usually are inured by sudden changes in temerature. In the earliest stages, Scorching" of the leaves at the to the lack of funds for these ips. On narrow-leaf evergreens he needles are browned entirely. The twigs are brittle and snap when bent.

ich damage will be easily seen. At that time, prune the plant back to live wood.

to appear Court of in said State ay of February of Mary are a defe Annual and perennial flowers he extent of cold is recognize for this program. Any bulbs whi were i oom at the time of the freeze hould be left alone until the enround. Then, dig and cure beore replanting.

Effective January 1, 1962 the ivestock Sanitary Board will disontinue payment to Veterinarins on a fee basis for official calfod vaccinations for brucellosis Payment for inspection services specifically approved livestock narkets will be discontinued on ie same date.

The reason for discontinuing al workers, please let us know.

### Linda Discards Braces, Crutches; Mother Praises March of Dimes

By DOROTHY E. BREESE

My little Linda has done far more things in her five years than most people even dream of being able to do in an entire lifetime. As the March of Dimes 1961

National Poster Child, she met President Kennedy in person and rode on a float in his in-auguration parade. She starred in an hour-long television protry's most popular television and movie stars.

Linda has traveled from coast to coast and seen her picture in nearly every newspa-per printed. She has autograph books filled with the signatures of celebrities and famous people she has visited.

These are just some of the things Linda has done that are beyond the reach of most of us. But the one thing we wanted most for her was something the average person takes for granted—the ability to walk alone and unaided.

There were many times during the years that my husband, Dean, and I thought that Linda would never be able to throw away her braces and crutches. And to be truthful, there were terrifying moments when we feared we might even lose her. Linda was born with an opening in her spinal column, a condition known medically as spina bifida. As a result, her body was seriously affected from the waist down.

When she was only a few hours old, Linda underwent delicate operation that partially corrected this condition. The dren's Hospital in Columbus subsequently tional Foundation with March of Dimes funds established the first of its Birth Defects Clinical Study Centers in 1959.

When she was nine months

Linda at 23 months after two operations for birth defects.

reated by the insertion of a excess fluid from the head into the blood stream. You can imagine how much

we worried about our little girl in those early days, because we knew she was never far from death. It could have come at any time. After all, 250,000

Dimes - supported center. She roll her in kindergarten. got her leg braces and crutches. Linda hated them, but she

When, though—if ever—would she be able to run and neighborhood children? depended on Linda, her doctors, the rehabilitation therahad water on the brain, which together. We worked long, and has the medical name of hydro- we worked hard, but it was

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Scholarship requirements in University.

... Linda today, now able to walk without her crutches or

'shunt" tube which drains the took her first halting steps excess fluid from the head into across our living room without her crutches or leg braces. It was an unforgettable experience. In my excitement, I telephoned the good news to everyone I knew—and probably quite a few I didn't know. It vas a real shout-from-the-

try each year with a significant birth defect and 21,000 of them improves every day. Now her trips to the birth defects centure been cut to just one prove. She received specialized treatment at the March of Dimes - supported control of Dimes - supporte

Dean and I and the children remember the gloomy days. We know that many other parents of afflicted children are going play with her sister and two and heartbreak right now. But older brothers and the other we also know that The National Foundation-March of The answer to that question pepended on Linda, her doctors, the rehabilitation theraled to the triumph over polic, and I'm a firm believer in the slogan that "Your Dimes Will Do It Again.

reeze injury is evident as payments to veterinarians is due New Scholarship Program To Begin At Mississippi State In The Fall

of agriculture.

The Livestock Sanitary Board will continue to furnish vaccine and tags of official calfhood vacin there is any doubt that twigs cinations which will be at owndress is and branches have been killed, it orleans, it is best to wait a few weeks until the sent into the Agricultural Research he sent into the Agricultural Research Service office as you have

> At the present time the Agriculwhich have suffered cold or frost tural Research Service, Animal \$200 a year for four years for damage will undergo a dwarfing Disease Eradication Division, U.S. r crippled stage of growth. Some D.A., does not have funds available to carry on the calfhood vactunted. Such plants should be cination program as they have ut back at the tips, as soon as done when the state had no funds years, Dean Wise said.

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According to the National Guard Association of the United States, there appears to be serious misunderstanding on the part Which will be conducted Feb of some writers reporting on de rusry 6-10. Notes Dame of Biloxi

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

to Lucien M. Gex. trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein men- Lumberton presiding. tioned to Vincent Tuminello, which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 70, pages 137-8, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and

WHEREAS, the said indebtedness so secured is past due and unnaid, and WHEREAS, Vincent Tuminello

the holder of said indebtedness having requested me, the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said deed of trust.

NOW THEREFORE, I will on, Monday, February 19th, 1962, bebetween legal hours offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the front County Court House Door of Hancock County, Mississippi, the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described in said Deed of Trust as follows, to-wit: Lots Nos. 128 and 127, in Block

No. 5, in Lake Pearlington Subdivision, Hancock County, Missis- ming of reserve forces of the sippi, as shown on plat made by Army. James I. Ansley, Surveyor, dated March 24, 1955, and recorded in be made of "understrength" Nathe Record of Plats of Hancock tional Guard units. The fact is, County, Mississippi, in Plat Book according to the Association, that No. 2, on page No. 14, on the 4th of all units ordered to active duty day of April, 1955.

22nd day of January, A.D. 1962. Lucien M. Gex

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. HANCOCK COUNTY ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE TO CREDITORS of Roger Emmet Chesnut

Letters of administration ing been granted on the 20th clude; Prospective students, must enroll in the school of agricul-day of January, A.D., 1962, by ture; must maintain scholastic the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the understandards set by the dean of agsigned upon the estate of Roger griculture and approved by the Emmet Chesnut, deceasee, notice Seedmen's Association scholarship is hereby given to all persons committee; and must maintain having claims against, said estate standards of conduct satisfactory to present the same to the Clerk said Court for Probate and Students to receive the scholarregistered according to law withship wili be selected by the dear Louis Wise, dean of the school of agriculture in cooperation with in six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. the MSU scholarship committee

This the 20th day of January A.D., 1962. Mrs. Juanita S. Chesnu

Administratrix. CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 8794

Agriculture at Mississippi State THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, H. FAVRE; and any and all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to wit: Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13,

Bouslog Subdivision, Fourth Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the third Monday of February, A.D., 1962 to defend the suit No. 8794 in said Court of Marietta Favre Hova, Joseph P. Favre, Loretta Favre Johnston, Larry L. Favre, and Joanna L. Favre, Ronald E. Favre, and Aloysius Favre, Minors, by: their sister and next friend, Loretta

Favre Johnston. The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are

This 22nd day of January, A.D., Clairborne J. Ladner

Chancery Clerk Vera L. Breland, D.C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

10 Mrs. Eva Fitzgerald, if alive and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees, and Tom Hen-dricks, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees, and all other persons having or claiming interest in and to the following described land to-wit: The Bast 50 ft. of Lot 17, Rear First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Miss., as per the present official map or plat of said City and the rear lets there-

of made by E. S. Drake, C.E. and filled in the office of the Char-cery Clerk of Hancook County, seciopi, on May 1st, 1923. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State. on the Third Monday of Peters ary A.D., 1982 to defined the suit No. 8789 to said Court of Missael Carroll and Alice Carroll

The same being a suit to quist and confirm complainants title to said land above described wherethe your are a defendant whereas your are a delendant.
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Bay High And Sub-Dist. Tournaments

velopments and proposed program- and Hattissburg will host subdistrict B-BB tournaments on the same dates.

The selections were made at WHEREAS, on the 16th day of a meeting of District Eight of September, 1957, Joseph Frank the Mississippi High School Ac-Points executed a deed of trust tivities. Association Monday night in Wiggins, with Jack Walker of

> There will be 15 boys teams and eight girls teams participat of NGAUS, said that the mobilizevent at Bay High.

Boys teams entered will Hancock North Central, Biloxi, Harrison Central, Gulfport, St. Stanislaus, Ocean Springs, Picaune, Bay High, Moss Point, d'Iberville, Long Beach, Pass Christian, Pearl River Central, Pascagoula and Perkinston.

Girls teams will be Pearl Riv-Springs, Perkinston, Pass Christian. Hancock North Central, Harrison Central and Bay High. In the B-BB sub-district girl's tournament, St. Joseph Academy is the only local team entered. Four teams in each division will advance to the over-all District Eight tournaments, Walker

Frequent mention continues to to meet the Berlin crisis, 98.3 ed with their units.

General W. P. Wilson, Adjutant General of Mississippi, adds at this point that Mississippi units answered President Kennedy's call to arms with all ranks filled. One Mississippi units entered active

duty with their respective units. The Association would like it the Army and influenced by budget. While it is true that mobilized units require several thou sand "fillers", this requirement is not the result of the inability of Guard units to recruit and hold greater strength.

The second area in which the National Guard Association feels wrong impressions are being conveyed is in the reported proposed reduction of units of the Army's reserve components. Some have suggested that this idea stems from dissatisfaction with recent mobilization. The Association realized by critics that President Kennedy revealed last May that the Department of Defense would develop plans for greatly increasing the readiness of certain re-

Bay High and Privis were se The NGAUS further I select lected as sites of the sub-district that it is accommon to conclude AAA boys and girls tournaments like the reactivation of the Assault divisions is a result of disentation (for with the performance of mebilized organizations of the Army National Guard and other reserve components.It is simply a matter

Commenting on the effective ness and readiness of mobilized reserve units. Major General William H. Harrison, Jr., President ing in the sub-district A-AA ed Guard units were quite competent. Army National Guard units have become combat ready within approximately 13 weeks. Harrison said that this was possi ble because Guard organizations were in a high state of readiness when they reported for active duty. He further stated that the and a Commission in the 1 mobilized Guard units had competent commanders and staff offier Central, d'Iberville, Ocean cers and well trained junior officers and non-commissioned offi-

were integrated in the NATO Box 674, New Orleans, Louisians.

In conclusion, Harrison said Charcoal Grills In that the fact that Guard units The Home could be combat ready within a period of 13 week proves their effectiveness and is justification for the National Guard program. Given increased training equipment, authorized more personnel and generally supported by the Federal Government, said Harrison, the Army and Air National Witness my signature this the percent of their personnel report- Guard could attain in peacetime even higher levels of readiness.

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nations up to the des Academy has as its m education and training & ficers in our Merchant Coast Guard license of The Officer or a Third Assistant gineer in the Merchant Marie Reserve.

Congressman Colmer further vised that constituents seek more detailed information about the educational and career oppos Of the Air National Guard, General Harrison commented that within two weeks after being mobilized, Air Guard Jet Fighter Squadrons flow to Francisco Residual Contact his second contact Squadrons flew to Europe and Training Representative P. C.

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WE CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8799

HE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To the heirs or devisees at law of Mrs. Edwa Helwege Stewart, deceased, also known as Edwa wherein you are a defendant. leliwege Stewart, deceased; Heirs or devisees at law of Mrs. Amelin May Stewart Flynn, deceased, also known as Amelia May Flynn deceased: John N. Stewart, III deceased. John N. Stewart, III.
a non-resident of the State of
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Assessment to Purchase Marketing Mississippi, subject to the Assessment to Purchase In Book NV7, page 401.

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No. 8799 in said Court of Woodrow W. Webre and wife, Mavis

B. Webre. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described This 23rd day of January, A.D.,

Clairborne J. Ladner Chancery Clerk Vera L. Breland, D.C

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Blazenka Rubin Senica, a no terest in and to the following de Wississippi and a resident citizen aribed land, to wit. of the State of California whose

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Haucock, in said State on the Third Monday of February A. D. 1962, to defend the mit No. 8800 is said Court of John Senies wherein you are a defendant Trie 24th day of January A.D.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8798 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS of Estate of Chester R. Cuevas

been granted on the 23rd day of ing the insurance business in January, 1962, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Missis-First 122, 123, 124, 125, and street and post office address is the estate of Chester R. Cuevas, 26, Cazenesuve and Bordages 980 Figueros Terrace, Los Andecessed; notice is hereby given sendivision. Rest First Ward geles 12, California to all persons having claims sippi, to the undersigned upon ame to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered accordng to law within six months from

This 23rd day of January, AD

Administratrix Michael D. Haas Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Attorney for Admintratrix

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of Ennis Irl Duckworth, 29, as feeding. service agent for the Harrison-Hancock counties area.

Duckworth will maintain an of fice in the Coastal Cooperative building, 2701 13th Street, Gulfport, and will assist Farm Bureau members and others in insurance

The Farm Bureau operates its

A native of Covington County, Mr. Duckworth graduated in 1954 from Mississippi State University and was employed by the Mississippi Agricultural Extension Service as an assistant county agent Letters of administration having for Smith County prior to enter-

> He is a graduate of the basic course at the Institute of Insurance Marketing at Southern Methodist University.

against said estate to present the A member of the Baptist church the Lions Club and the Mississippi State Alumni Association, Duckworth is married to the former this date, or they will be forever Patricia Craft of Ripley, Missis

The couple has one son, Charles, 2, and will make their residence in Gulfport. Anyone in Hancock County in in auto, life or property insurance, contact the County Agent's Office, telephone number filomestead 7.4631

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STATE COLLEGE, MISS.-MIS simply cattlemen can help to build a national reputation for their product by antering calves in the first Massissippi Stocker-Feeder Calf Show and Sale, August 10 and 11 in Jackson.

June 1 is the deadline for nominating entries, according to Frank Brumfield of Inverness, chairman of the event. The one dollar per head entry fee will be applied on sale expenses.

Cattlemen are encouraged to start getting calves selected and ready for this event.

This show and sale will be advertised in leading livestock magazines and newspapers in the Mid-West, Many cattle feeders of that area are expected to attend, and others will learn about it through the news reports that should appear in regional and national mass media, Mr. Brumfield pointed out.

Partially financing this state show and sale will be the \$6,500 allotted by the Mississippi Agricultural and Inductrial Board. Additional support is being sought from the state's livestock interests and other businesses.

Classes will be carload lots of 15 and pens of 5 head, both steers and heifers, but shown separately. Weights will be from 300 to 600 pounds.

The premiums include \$100 for the first place carload lots and \$40 for the first place pens of 5. This will be the same for each of the Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn breeds.

Crossbred cattle of the English breeds are eligible. The sire of the calf will determine the breed in which it is shown.

Each exhibitor will be restricted to two entries in any one

Following are some of the additional regulations. For full information see the local county

Calves must have been produced by the consignor. Exhibits are restricted to Mississippi producers.

All calves must be out of high grade or purebred beef type cows and sired by good registered beef bulls.

All calves of the horned breeds must be properly dehorned, and well, by show date. All male calves must be cas-

trated with knife, and well, by show date. All calves are to be vaccinated

for blackleg and malignant edema, It is recommended that heifers be vaccinated for Bangs. Calves will be sold on outweights. Commission charges will pay feed

The location will be the north yards of the Mississippi Livestock Producers Association.

Notre Dame Rebels Defeat Stanislaus, 47-33

In varsity basketball contest Thursday night, Notre Dame Rebels defeated St. Stanislaus Rocka-

own comprehensive insurance pro- chaws 47-33 in Notre Dame's gym gram, life, automobile and resi- at Biloxi, while the Rockachaws won the preliminary B-team game 29-17. Charles Coates led the winners scoring with 15 points. He also

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St. Stanislaus.

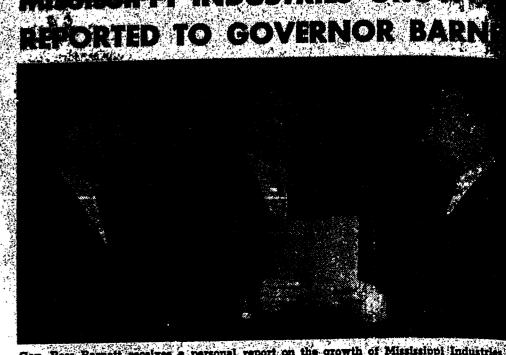
Babies born in Ecuador have beyond the age of 5, with malnutrition a major cause of death. Through CARE's Food Crusade. \$1 powdered milk packages sent by Americans provide a daily cup of milk for 150,000 undernourished Ecuadorian school children, mothers and infants.

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Gov. Ross Barnett receives a personal report on the growth of Mississippi Industries from Warren A. Hood, President. Hood in making the report said that Mississippi Industries makes employs more than 500 persons with annual payrolls exceeding \$1,500,000.00. Looking on Joe Bullock, Director of the A&I Board.

#### INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT PRAISED: **SALES TO REACH \$10,000,000**

Governor Ross Barnett Thurs-|and incorporation of the right day received a personal report to work law into the state MII is in process of developon the growth of Mississippi constitution. All of these ing additional industries Industries, inc., a stock com-measures have been important 1962. pany organized in August, to us in the development of "O 1960, which now operates ten industry and I can assure you manufacturing plants employ-that the Barnett Era has en-executives, are all showing in ing 500 persons with annual abled manufacturers to operate creases in sales and some payrolls of over \$1,500,000. ayrolls of over \$1,500,000. economically and compete for them are ready for expansion. Making the presentation in markets under favorable conhe said.

the governor's office was ditions and in a healthy in- He said Mississippi indis-Warren A. Hood, young presi-dustrial climate." dent and chairman of the Mr. Hood said the MII of the Barnett administration executive committee of Mis-operations have over \$3,000,000 to ward industrial develop sissippi Industries, who said invested in land; buildings, ment." the various subsidiaries expect machinery and equipment and "We would like to see other to sell \$10,000,000 worth of nearly \$2,000,000 worth of raw corporations organized Mississippi Industries, with nually in Mississippi.

its ten subsidiaries, distributes Five local communities have products, and Mississippi labor. or manufactures ethical phar-floated BAWI bond issues We have hardly scratched the maceuticals, Victorian furni-totaling \$800,000 to construct surface. There are ture, asphalt shingle and build-buildings for MII plants. ing felt, storage tanks and Governor Barnett said he in Mississipp! and marketed hoppers and bins, buff bricks, was "thrilled" to receive such profitably in competition with charcoal briquets, refrigerated a report. truck bodies, roof deck ma- "I have been dedicated to nation." terials, potting soils and soil the expansion of our economy | Companies now operated by

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nor said, "and I am delighted Jackson; Atlas Roofing Manual "When you became governor that your company with its facturing Company, Meridian you embarked, as you had subsidiaries is carrying out Atlas Tank Manufacturing Co. pledged, on a campaign to this program under our great Vicksburg; Atlas Tile and

bring a new industrial era to system of free enterprise. Mississippi, "Mr. Hood told "I want to give you my Dizzy Dean Enterprises the governor. "With the co-personal congratulations for Pachuta; Dryden Manufacture operation of the Legislature your industrial achievements ing Company, Amory; Fireprod you enacted an industrial Bill of the past eighteen months Products Company, Terry; Man of Rights which provided for and I am confident that you Muller & Company, Jackson gradual reduction in income and your associates will con-Morton Manufacturing Comtaxes, funds for research, a tinue to set the pace for in-pany, Morton; and Natches program for industrial parks, dustrial development. ...ing Reproductions, Inc., Natcher

Mississippi financing, manage, ment, labor and raw materials Anytime I can be of help in your program, let me know Mr. Hood told the governor

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#### ONE-THIRD OF MISSISSI PPI'S TOTAL INCOME **GOES FOR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TAXES**

President L. J. Breaus of the be \$2.50 per head plus 25 cents rounced today the appointment weights. Commission charges will be \$2.50 per head plus 25 cents federal budget for fiscal 1963 is call tax figure is for the year 1960, are that December business for the ports will set another him. \$2,850,850, the Mississippi State the latest available. Chamber of Commerce-MEC esti-

> The organization said it bases the figures on the fact that an established economic index, the one used by the State Department of Education in administering the school program, shows the county to bear .67 per cent of the total tax burden in Mississippi. The State, according to an index accepted nationally, is estimated to pay 0.46 per cent of the total federal tax bill. This means Mississippi's share of the proposed \$92.5 billion federal spending program would be \$425.5 million.

"Mississippi's total income, figured at \$1,173 per capita, is \$2.5 billion annually," the State Chamstate government taxes levied up le of America to those in need less than a 50-50 chance to live on citizens, \$283,300,000, to the across the world.

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"This \$708.8 million represents almost one-third of Mississippi's total income, and some historians and economists claim when any government takes over one-third of its citizens income, the nation is beyond the point-of-no-return on the road to socialism. If this be true, we are certainly on the borderline."

The State Chamber said it breaks the cost of the proposed budget down to the state and county level in order that citizens will have a better idea of what federal spending costs them

The donor's name and address go with each CARE Food Grusade package, to bring a personal mesber said. "When you add local and sage of friendship from the peop-

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Mrs. Leroy Take accompanied er daughter, Melva Lee, to Perk-nsion Saturday where she attendd a cheerleaders clinc,

Miss Sue Breath a student at dississippi Southern College, Hatiesburg, spent the westend with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles reath Jr. 

Mrs. Donald Coffer visited her isband at Mississippi Southern ollege over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pitcairn Jr. pent the weekend in New Or-

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arbor is a patient at Hancock Naman. eneral Hospital,

Dinner guests Saturday of Mr. Announce Marriage nd Mrs. Havard Burleigh at their lermont Harbor home were Mr. nd Mrs. Henry McCoy and Mr. nd Mrs. John Ghories and chil-Mrs. Henry McCoy and Mr. en of New Orleans.

Chancery Clerk, Claiborne Lader is a patient at Hancock Gen-

Mrs. Harold Baker of New York is a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Sidney Prague.
Ellen MoDonald entertained the Episcopal School Eight Grade students with a King cake party last THE STATE OF STATE OF

The 25 Couple Club met last aturday at Annie's Restaurant Henderson Point, with Dr. and Mrs. Wesley McFarland and Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald as 10sts,

Guest last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Logue was her mother, Mrs. E. E. Anthony of Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. Alvin Genin and son, Chuck, are back home from a visit of several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ploue, in New Orleans.

Mrs. Joseph Zengarling will at tend a Selective Service clerks Mr. and Mrs. Nelius C. Rhodes itself, beginning with scenes in meeting in Hattiesburg Friday.

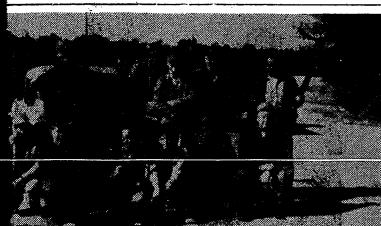
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faust and her father, Gus St. Amant are clock in the afternoon in St. Bridge at San Francisco. The latspending several days this week Paul's Catholic Church in Pass ter painting comes to life on the in New Orleans as guests of the Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Blaize spent Monday and Tuesday in Mobile. where Mrs. Blaize attendouthern College, Hattiesburg, vised a private haircutting and hairded over the weekend with his styling class in the Mardi Gras room at the Town House Motor Hotel Monday.

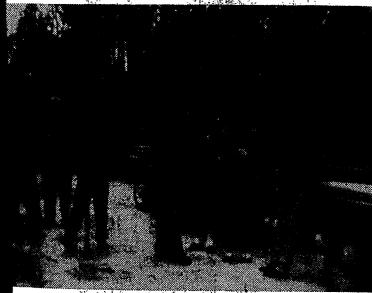
Mrs. Mabel McCoy of Clermont guests of Dr. and Mrs. Louis gar, who was born January 19

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Thomas announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose Anne, to Paul R. Henley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henley, on Monday, January 22.

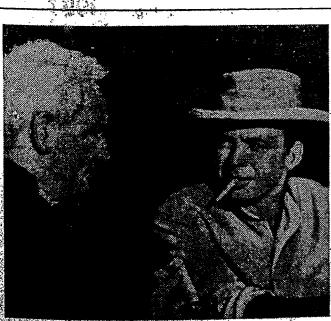
The couple will reside on Shipp Street in Waveland.



HOWN IS A GROUP OF DEER HUNTERS of the Santa Rosa mmunity, who accounted for a good mumber of the 24 deer kill-in this county in the last half of the 1961 season.



DLAN LADNER, Local Game Warden shown checking deer hunt-



Tracy and Frank Sinatra are starred in the Mervyn LeRoy-Kohlmar production, "The Devil at 4 O'clock," as a South lic Island priest and a convict, respectively. The Columbia picis in Eastman Color. Showing at the STAR Theatre, this Sun-Monday and Tuesday.

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DALBY-RHOOMS SHOAGEMENT "Flower Drum Song"



MISS JOAN MARIE DALEY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Daley of 207 St. Paul Ave., Pass Chrisian announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marie, to set the mood for Flower Brum son Curet, son of Mrs. and Mr. er, of Bay St. Louis.

The wedding will be solemnized on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 3 o' ing beneath the Golden Gate

#### **Grandsons Galore** For Mrs. Katie Luc

Mrs. Katie Luc of Bay Louis, hit the grandbaby jackpot during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Freeman nee Florence Luc, presented he While in Mobile they were the with a grandson, Timothy Edat Hancock General Hospital, He weighed six pounds, 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman have four other sons.

> A son was born to Mr. and Delph's Son And Mrs. D. J. Luc January 19 in Daughter Awarded Morgan City, La. He weighed eight pounds, seven ounces. Mrs. B.S. Degrees Luc is the former Emma Percle of Morgan City. The new arrival

at Houma, La. Mrs. Luc is the ruary 2. former Alice Brock of Jackson, Miss.

#### Announce Birth

Jackson, Miss. She weighed goven laus in 1957. pounds, three ounces.

Mrs. Clifton, the former Harriett Ward, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward of Bay St. Troop Meets Louis and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clifton of Dallas, Texas. The new arrival is the first

great-grandchild of Forrest Luke Arnold. of this city.

#### Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knese first daughter, Julie Ann, Friday, January 19, at Baptist Hospital. She weighed six pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Knese, the former Alma Ploue, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ploue, New Orleans, formerly of Bay St. Louis.

#### Beta Rho Chapter Holds Meeting

Beta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ben Hille Jr. show was set for March 24 at Beach for the winter months. St. Joseph Academy gymnasium, with local merchants participat-

A Western style sweetheart banquet for members and their BENEFIT TURKEY SHOOT husbands will be held February

glory," a history of hairdress. Tuesday, February 6, at the on Highway 90. home of Mrs. Guy Bufkin.

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The engagement of Miss Carol

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George Curet of Kiln, Miss., is an-

nounced by her mother, Mrs., Leon

Blume Gremillion, Jr. The mar-

a.m. February 10 in Saint Francis

Cabrini Catholic church, Alexan-

Michelle Mauffray celebrated

The table, covered with a cloth

carrying out a circus theme, held

the pink and white decorated cake

Enjoying the event with Michel-

le were David, Stephen and Paul

Treutel, Mary Beth Gex, Terry

Amy Hille celebrated her birth-

day with a family party Saturday

afternoon at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hille Jr.

with decorated blocks iced in pas-

A white birthday cake trimmed

Guests for the occasion were

her maternal grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Chapman Jr. and

family, Mrs. David Treutel and

children, David, Stephen and Paul,

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Larry Mauffray.

One of the most elaborate of all screen title treatments was prepared for the spectabular screen color version of the Rodgers and Haumerstein Broadway musical hit, "Flower Drum Song," starring Nancy Kwan, James Shi-geta, Miyoshi Umeki and Juanita Hall, and opening next Thursday at the Legion Theatre, Guifport. A Chinese American painter of international acclaim, Dong Kingman, Oakland-born son of a laundryman, was commissioned to create a special series of original paintings which are used as backgrounds for the title cards. Since the artist has won virtu-

ally every top painted award in the country, with his canvasses owned by more than 30 top museums, his works provide one of the most impressive one man exhibits ever to reach the screen. Kingman's drawings not only

Nelius Carroll Rhodes Jr., son of Song," but also lead into the story Hong Kong streets and concluding with a watercolor of a ship pass riage will be solemnized at 11 screen, picking up in live action the story the artist has put in pig-

ments.

Produced by Ross Hunter, in association with Joseph Fields, who wrote the screenplay, "Flower Drum Song" also stars Jack Soo and Benson Fong, and has a dozen of the renowned Rodgers and home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hammerstein song hits in 17 musical sequences. Directed by Henry Koster, the Universal-International release's music was supervised and conducted by Alfred Newman.

Emilie Delph, daughter of Mr. is their second child and first and Mrs. O. W. Delph, will be a candidate for a B.S. degree in On January 22, a son weigh. Home Economics at the Univering eight pounds, 13 ounces, was sity of Mississippi at the close born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Luc of the current semester on Feb

Their son, Joe, who will get his B.S. in Industrial Education tel colors centered the refreshat Mississippi State University, has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve. He has been assigned Mr. and Mrs. David Clifton to the Strategic Air Command. announce the birth of their first | Emilie graduated from St. Jochild, a daughter, Tuesday, Januseph Academy in 1958, and Joe ary 23, at St. Dominics Hospital, was graduated from St. Stanis-

### Explorer Scout

Explorers Scout Troop 214 met Monday night at the home of temporary advisor. Carlos A.

Members discussed the possibility of a masquerade carnival ball to be held in the latter Kronen part of February. Further details will be announced in this paper or can be obtained by contactof New Orleans announce the ing Sammy Cuevas, president, at birth of their second child and HO-7-5197 or Bill McConnell at HO-7-6826

#### RECEIVE NEWS OF DEATH

Word was received here this week of the death of Mrs. Morrison Monday night in Hatties-

Mrs. Morrison is the mother of Mrs. Gary Sutherland, who visits in Bay St. Louis frequently.

#### LEASE BEACH HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tonsmeire ome of Mrs. Ben Hille Jr. Sr., of Garden City, N.Y., have The date for the annual style leased the Sport home on South Mr. and Mrs. Tonsmeire have a son, Rev. Tonsmeire Jr., at the Holy Name Church, New Orleans.

"ZUNI" ROCKET

A turkey shooting match for the Mrs. Joe Church presented the benefit of Mrs. Henry Luxich, who cultural program, "Her crowning is ill in the hospital, will be held benefit of Mrs. Henry Luxich, who at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, January 28. The next meeting will be held at Tommy Layne's Service Station The public is invited to attend

#### gifts from Americans through CARE's Food Crusade. ported improving satisfactorily.

RICE ANNIVERSARY RECIPE QUEEN Charleston, S. C .- The growing of rice in America reached its 275th anniversary year with appropriate recognition in the city where rice was first planted in 1686. With the Rice Council of Hous-

Arceneaux and daughter Angeli-

During fiscal year 1962, over

hungry people in 17 countries as

event, Charleston staged a pageant re-enacting the historical event when a ship's captain brought less than a bushel of rice seed to the Carolina colony. The seed was planted by an early settler and from this beginning the great rice plantations of the Carolinas and

ton, Texas, as sponsor of the

Georgia were founded. Later the rice industry moved westward to Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and California. This year's rice crop is estimated at 51/2 billion pounds. Among the features of the ob-

the oldest non-native American sary recipe. food crop, was a contest among homemakers of Charleston and the South Carolina lowcountry Her recipe:

Al Stone representing Colonial Governor Joseph Morton in historical pageant, places rice

lance Poston. servance recognizing rice as to find an official 275th anniver-

crown on head of Mrs. E. De-

Mrs. E. Delance Poston of Johnsonville was judged winner.

275th Rice Anniversary Prize-Winning Recipe Red Rice and Peppers Saute onion and peppers in 4 silces bacon or ½ cup
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## New Arthritis Test

A new and sensitive blood test for diagnosing rhenmatold arthritis in children was one of the medical achievements of 1961 high-lighted by The National Foundation in a year-end review of progress by March of Dimes-supported scien-

The report by Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, vice president for medical affairs of The Foundation cited accomplishments related to birth defects, virus diseases, polio and genetics as well as arthritis.
Dr. Rivers also noted that

1961 will be memorable because of the licensing by the U.S. Government of two of the three component types of Sabin oral rolls versing which like the polio vaccine which, like the Salk killed-virus vaccine, was developed with money given to the March of Dimes.

The new arthritis test was developed by Dr. Morris Ziff and his research associates at the University of Texas South-western Medical School in Dallas. In their studies, the test proved positive in 76 per cent of children with rheumatoid arthritis. By contrast, other tests currently in use seldom principal the disease in more pinpoint the disease in more than 20 per cent of youngsters known to have it, according to Dr. Rivers.

Dr. Rivers pointed out that few people realize how very serious rheumatoid arthritis can be in children, or how common it is among them. It is estimated that there are about 30,000 children under 15 in the U.S. who have it, many of whom are severally enigned here. U.S. who have it, many of whom are severely crippled, he

It is also suspected many other youngsters may have the disease, with perhaps only minor or vague pains and no clear-cut symptoms to label arthritis as the culprit.

The arthritis test, which is particularly sensitive in detectfrequently found in persons with rheumatoid arthritis, may fill its greatest role in uncovering undiagnosed rheumatic disease in children.
This could be vitally im-

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To determine whether or not she has rheumatold arthritis. Baroa Singleton, 10, gives blood sample to medical technicien at a Ma of Dimes-supported clinic. Each year 30,000 children are afficied

disease.

A second scientific achievein early life but may remain hidden until infants reach the age of one or two.

This report was made by a

research team headed by Dr. Frank R. Lock of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N. C. Among the other develop-

particularly sensitive in detecting an unusual blood factor frequently found in persons with rheumatoid arthritis, may

1. Dr. Joseph L. Melnick of Baylor University has come up with two chemical discoveries that promise major improve-

Stanislaus Bay High

Split Wins Saturday

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Night At Stanislaus Gym

St. Stanislaus and Bay High

split a basketball double contest

Saturday night in St. Stanislaus

Stanislaus won the varsity game

30-55 and Bay-fligh won the pre-

: In the varsity contest the teams

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Mike Gore and John Carr with

were high scorers for St. Stan-

liminary B-team game 35-33.

ment started the better the chances for prevention of disability in young victims of the disease.

A second scientific achieve be kept at room temperature for as long as a month. The second chemical improvement removes undesirable viruses that contaminate the vaccine at certain stages of preparation

2. A new radioactive method of detecting how viruses are formed inside cells was reported by Dr. Councilman Morgan and associates at Columbia University Another group of workers at the University versity of Michigan described similar results with techniques involving use of finorescent materials. 3. Additional evidence that

one of the intestinal viruses. may also cause an infectious heart disease, sometimes fatal in infants, has been obtained This could be vitally important, because the earlier diagnosis is made and treat-

#### Waveland HD Club Met At Agricultural Center Tuesday

A meeting of the Waveland Home Demonstration Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the Agand Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hille ricultural Center.

Mrs. J. H. Stelz, Hancock County chairman of the American Cancer Society, guest speaker, was told that the club will aid this years', drive.

The roll call was answered Michael Kevin Mauffray, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mauf- with "New Year Resolutions." A demonstration on pattern alfray, was baptized Sunday afternoon at Our Lady of the Gulf terations was given by Mrs. Mar-Church with the Rev. Kevin Reid cia Hughes, home agent, and Mrs David Markey.

Mayor and Mrs. John Scafide Committee chairmen named for slaus. Ronnie Peterson and Richstood by proxy for Mrs. Lawrence the year were Mrs. U. N. Durbin and Schaefer with 20 and 17 er and Joseph Delph, parliamentarian; Mrs. Charles points led the scoring for Bay Faust, Public Relations and House High and home furnishings; Mrs. H. A family reception followed the Stiller, awards; Mrs. A. N. Grass clothing; Mrs. R. J. McDougall, ex hibits and Health and safety Mrs. John Munch, food and nutri Harvey Helms, son of M/Sgt. tion; Mrs. David Markey, family and Mrs. Dennis Helms, celebrat- life; Mrs. C. W. St. Amant, Man-

ed his third birthday with a fam- agement and Mrs. J. Daly, recreily party at his home Saturday ation. The attendance prize was won Guests for the occasion were his by Mrs. Earl Gates. Mesdames maternal grandparents, Mr. and Grass and Durbin were hostesses

Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux, Mrs. Andre for the social hour.

que, Mrs. P. G. Bernheim and BACK HOME nine children of Gulfport and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehn are Menou Arceneaux and five chil-back home after spending five weeks in New Orleans with their eight year-old grandson, Thomas Kuehn, who was hospitalized for 43,500 tons of food will reach serious injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile. Thomas is at home and is re-

William Pierce scored 15 for he Bay High B-team, while Curis Matherne was high for St.

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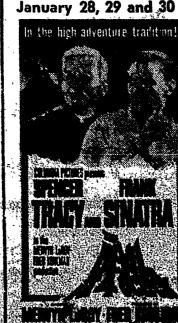
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